

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS MEMBER NEVADA PRESS ASSN

W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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REWARD

A reward of \$10 will be paid for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of parties stealing The Bonanza from subscribers.

The Bonanza is kept on file at Dempsey & Stanley, Turk and Mason streets, San Francisco.

Entered at the postoffice in Tonopah as second class matter.

IT IS TO BE GRATEFUL.

THIS is a real snowstorm, the one that started last night and is at this writing continuing with passion and vigor: not the anemic drifting downward of big white flakes, but the pelting and gyrating of icy globules, hithering and slithering in tempestuous manner, leaving the frozen ground bare in places and in others piled deep with solidly packed windrows that are over the boottops.

That is the sort of storm that counts and it is welcome, even if a month or two belated. While the pinnacles and mountain ribs are swept clean, the snow is being piled deep in the gulches, there to defy to the last trenches the ascending sun, which has been, figuratively speaking, moving northward since the 21st of December. The wind, accompanying and propelling the storm-clouds, has exposed the black sage in the valleys where the sheep are feeding and there is little possibility of loss due to the storm. It is a stockman's storm, but is also beneficial to the miner, particularly at Manhattan and Round Mountain, where the operation of the placers during the coming season depends upon the snowfall. The storm means much also for Tonopah, as it could not exist if it were not for the subterranean flow at Rye Patch, and that depends upon the snowfall, as rain in this region is of comparatively little benefit, owing to the run-off. There may be some disagreeable features connected with the storm, but they are trivial in comparison with the benefits to be reaped.

NEW STANDARDS RULE DAILY.

STANDARDS of values constantly change. In the marts of the world gold has been supposed to be the substance according to which all articles of barter and trade are estimated in their worth. But since the beginning of the world war it has been found that gold has lost its prestige and values of commodities, such as grain and wool and day's labor, fix themselves intercorrelatively.

And speaking of values, there is one that is constantly in need of rejustification, and that is news worth. The Bonanza several days ago relegated to a rather obscure place an account of the burning of an orphanage in Canada in which more than a score of babes perished. What an opportunity this would have been in normal times to play up the story with sear headings, to make the theme for the leading editorial, to have follow-up items for days and even weeks.

But on that day the kaiser and his council declined to accept the Trotsky proposal and war with Russia was resumed. This was word news and as such had to be played up, for it is not unlikely that this will prove to have been the most important development that has taken place since the entrance of the United States into the war. Thus it is that standardization is dependent upon times and conditions and there is no hard and fast rule to apply.

A PLEASING OUTLOOK.

DESPITE the war, even though there is no prospect of its concluding during the present year, this section of Nevada is destined to have a splendid revival in mining interest. The developments are becoming too important to be overlooked by the investor. In Tonopah district there has at last been found a really worth while deposition beyond the limits of the proven zone and this is to be seen in the Divide, which has promise of becoming one of the great producers in the district. Deep mining has been encouraged by the showing in the Cash Boy.

With little fear of further litigation, at least not on an extensive scale, Manhattan has a splendid outlook, inasmuch as deep mining is actually an accomplishment there and the method of treating the base ores is proven to be a perfect success. Round Mountain, with its new activities in the Daisy and the Kanrohat, as well as the new plans of the Round Mountain Mining company management, will again be a camp of note and productivity. The Red Hill and the Jumbo Junior have demonstrated that Goldfield is far from being worked out and that it will again be prominently on the map. With the huge demand that will come for both the white and the yellow metal after the war for coinage and in the arts, this portion of the state may look to the future with perfect confidence.

TAKEN FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

When a slacker is looking for an alibi, he invariably leaves it to his conscience.

Experience is the policeman that catches people who take things for granted.

Emma Goldman's followers, we observe, are most conspicuous by their silence since she and Berkman started for the federal jail.

If all the men exempted from army and navy on account of being flat-footed could be used in the shipbuilding yards, they might be able to turn out a few fleets of flatboats, anyhow.

Why we are so strong on artificial ice and so weak on artificial fuel seems to be one of those things that not even old Doc Crane is able to explain.

Talk about "facing the music," a man under arrest in New York was forced to face two wives and, it is said, will have to face three more. After that, he won't a bit mind facing a jury.

The fact that Turkey has expressed entire satisfaction with the way things are moving along doesn't appear to have caused any excitement anywhere.

Not a few gentlemen of literary talent believe they are doing their bit if they write war plays.

Two ounces of speech per senator wouldn't be a bad departure in conservative work.

"Constructive criticism" is Senator Penrose's way of explaining the "knocker."

NOTES ON SPORTING EVENTS

(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 18.—This city boasts of two hockey teams made up entirely of women. They are the "Princess Pats" and the "Wanderers." These women are enthusiasts over the game and are regular in the matter of practice with the result that they play an excellent game. The captain of the "Wanderers" team is Miss Helen Joyner, a local swimmer who has been a competitor in the swim across the Golden Gate. She placed fourth in the last contest of this kind held.

(By Associated Press.)
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 18.—To boxing, wrestling and various other forms of sport in which the men of the various military encampments are being coached has been added swimming. The lilies and goldfish in the exposition pond, one of the show spots at the recent San Diego fair, will give way to the apprentice seamen who will be instructed to care for themselves in the water in squads of 100 men.

According to Captain W. D. Brotherton, commanding the station, 40 per cent of the apprentices do not know how to swim, and it was at his request that the city park commissioners granted the men the privilege of using the lily pond. Cable dispatches received in this country about the sinking of the Tuscania recounted the fact that many of the men were picked up after having been in the water several hours, their rescue doubtless being due to the fact that they were able to swim well.

(By Associated Press.)
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 18.—The claim made that California's climate is adapted for the all-year playing of any sport was exemplified last week, when teams from two California artillery regiments in training at Camp Kearney met at the Stadium on the gridiron. While the thermometer was hovering about the zero mark in the eastern states, umpires and referees officiated at the game in white duck trousers, while the stands were banked with women attired in the bright-hued hats and clothes of the spring season.

(By Associated Press.)
FORT BLISS, Tex., Feb. 18.—Soccer football is being adopted here as the one way of conditioning the recruits for service in the trenches in France. Soccer has been found to be an ideal sport for the enlisted men of the army, combining quickness of thought, speed in action and skill in maneuvering with the best form of physical exercise in the open air. The officers are encouraging the men in training here to go in for soccer and a number of the officers act as instructors, having played the game in school or in other parts of the country.

Soccer footballs are furnished the teams by the United States and the army is taking a large part of the supply of these balls for the training camps.

(By Associated Press.)
SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 18.—Although the University of Washington has no intercollegiate crew races scheduled for this year, between thirty and forty men are turning out at the Seattle institution trying for seats in the shells.

The Washington rowing authorities plan to form three boat crews named Kirby, Gloucester and Lovejoy, after former varsity oar-pulling stars. These three will meet in a

DELINQUENT SALE NOTICE.

MANHATTAN UNION AMALGAMATED MINES SYNDICATE. Location of principal place of business and location of office: Manhattan, Nye County, Nevada.

Notice—There are delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of Assessment No. 1, levied on the 31st day of December, 1917, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

Name	No. of Shares	Amount
Sundry holders of Union Amalgamated Mining Company	7,341	\$12,512.44

And in accordance with law, and an order of the Board of Directors made on the 31st day of December, 1917, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction, at the office of the Re-Stratton Surety Company, room 255 Russ Bldg., San Francisco, California, on Saturday, the 2nd day of March, 1918, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p. m. of said day, to pay delinquent assessments thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of the sale.

CHARLES D. OLNEY, Secretary.

Office 265 Russ Building, San Francisco, California.

Attest: L. E. GLASS, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of Board.

Dated: Tonopah, Nev., Feb. 14, 1918.

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SWEDEN PROSPERING.

(By Associated Press.)
STOCKHOLM, Feb. 18.—The opening of the new year finds the Swedish State bank reflecting the wartime prosperity of Swedish trade. Net profits for the year are 2,600,000 pounds, against 1,600,000 pounds a year ago. The expansion of Swedish trade is shown by the fact that during 1917 over 1,200 new stock companies were formed with an aggregate capital of 115,000,000 pounds.

RIGHTS OF NEWSPAPERS.

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, Feb. 18.—The right of a newspaper to abuse members of the government is unquestioned and must be observed," says an official statement announcing that a provincial censor has been disciplined for suppressing an article which, according to the statement, "did not allude to military or diplomatic affairs, but merely contained the usual insults concerning M. Clemenceau."

GOOD FAITH SHOWN.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—The vicar of one of the London churches has been requested to cancel publicly 100,000 pounds' worth of national war bonds and war savings certificates, the property of a group of Northumberland miners and tradesmen "as a guarantee of good faith and patriotism and to prove that their hostility to the conditions of the industrial system is not the outcome of enmity towards the king and government."

ANNUAL STATEMENT.

Of the New Caracass Mining Company for the year ending December 31st, 1917.

Location of mine, Montezuma mining district, county of Esmeralda, state of Nevada.

CREDIT.

General expenses for year 1917 \$ 92.35

Deficit December 31st, 1917, 1,910.92

L. D. CARRIER, President.

MRS. CORNELIA SHOPSHIRE, Secretary.

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ORDINANCE NO. 45.

AN ORDINANCE TO PROHIBIT THE DRIVING OF VEHICLES OR RIDING OF ANIMALS ON OR OVER ANY FIRE HOSE OR OTHER FIRE APPARATUS USED OR BEING USED BY THE FIRE DEPARTMENT OF THE TOWN OF TONOPAH IN THE EXTINGUISHMENT OF A FIRE OR FIRES, AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE PUNISHMENT OF VIOLATION THEREOF.

Be it enacted by the Board of County Commissioners of Nye County, State of Nevada, sitting as a Town Board in and for the Town of Tonopah, as follows, to-wit:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for a person operating or driving any vehicle, motor or horse-drawn, or riding a horse or any other animal, to run or drive, or cause to be run or driven, said vehicle, or ride said horse or animal, on or over any fire hose or other fire apparatus which is used or being used by the fire department of the Town of Tonopah in the extinguishment of a fire or fires.

Section 2. Any person violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine not less than Five Dollars or more than One Hundred Dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail of not more than thirty days, or by both.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after the 25th day of February, 1918.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF NYE COUNTY, STATE OF NEVADA.

Sitting as a Town Board in and for the Town of Tonopah.

R. B. DAVIS, Chairman.

THOS. LINDSAY, W. J. DOUGLASS, Commissioners.

Attest: L. E. GLASS, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of Board.

Dated: Tonopah, Nev., Feb. 14, 1918.

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TEUTON PAPER DENOUNCES PAN-GERMANS

(By Associated Press.)

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Feb. 18.—Pan-Germans who "did what they could to make the war inevitable" are denounced by the Frankfurter Zeitung and are warned that their hour of reckoning is coming, in an article published in that newspaper. The article is a reply to a criticism by the pan-German writer, Herr Eigenbrodt, who accused the newspaper of entertaining an anti-militarist spirit. Retorting to the critic, the Frankfurter Zeitung asked "what has happened in this war?" and answered the question by saying:

"The army which enlisted at the beginning of the war has failed by a long way in numbers. Masses of men have had to be added to it and trained within a time far shorter than that which even we contemplated."

"The conception that England desired to seek a decision by arms in any circumstances was the basis of the pan-German policy. They cherished the idea of the imminence of this war because they longed for it. In the first number of the Pan-German News, at that time the chief organ of pan-Germans, these words were written: 'The hour we have longed for at last has struck; the holy war!'

"It is impossible to say that the war was desired abroad, but it is not difficult to see what one is straining every nerve to bring about. Anybody who did not go about with his eyes shut knew that Germany, except for a small group, did not wish for war, but what that small group, just these pan-Germans, could contribute towards making it inevitable, that they did."

"If we along with others have any reproach to make to ourselves it is that we did not more carefully watch the doings of such people. They were talkers whom one thought a nuisance, but did not take as seriously as the damage which they subsequently did prove that one ought to have done."

"The effect of pan-German outbursts upon foreign public opinion was not considered at the time, but

ESPIONAGE CHARGED.

(By Associated Press.)

ROTTERDAM, Feb. 18.—A Dutch shipping engineer has been arrested by the river police, charged with espionage on behalf of Germany. According to the police, he represented himself to the captains of steamships coming from the United States as an inspector for the port authorities and thereupon took copies of any information which he thought useful from the ship's logbooks.

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they alone can account for the flood of hate towards Germany which showed itself at the beginning of the war and which found the German public comparatively unprepared. We could not understand it and we asked ourselves how it was possible. Now we have found out. From the writing of Baumgarten and other publications we have seen that not the good German people, but the pan-Germans, earned a bad name for Germans in the world. We are not so foolish as to look upon the enemy as angels. The consciousness of the innocence felt in Germany at the beginning of the war, though understandable, was not justified, for now we see that agitation on the part of pan-Germans which they carried even beyond our frontiers created a false impression upon foreign public opinion, an impression that the German people and their government were animated by plans for conquest and deeds of violence, and this opinion was encouraged by chauvinists in those countries abroad.

"German people do not yet know the extent of the damage done to them by the pan-Germans, but the hour of reckoning for them is coming."

DESCENDANT OF COMPOSER DIES

(By Associated Press.)

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 18.—The death in an Austrian field hospital of Karl Julius Maria von Beethoven, a descendant of the famous composer of that name, is announced. Deported from England in 1915, he was drawn into the Austrian landstrum and sent to the front. He was 46 years old.

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